



## Rosenthal's



We are getting lots of compliments  
on our SPRING SUITS

## THE GRIFFON BRAND

Two styles of which is shown above is pleasing to  
men who are mighty particular about their  
clothes. We invite every man who has not yet  
called on us to come around and try on some of  
these suits. Make up your mind you are going to  
look your very best this season and let us help you  
to do it.

## Rosenthal's

## The Implecuate.

TAYLOR &amp; TAYLOR,

Editors and Proprietors.

Friday, May 3, 1907.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—Corner

Austin and Yale Sts., Jefferson, Texas.

Second-class mail matter.

Entered at the Post-Office at Jefferson, Texas,

May 10, 1906, as second-class matter.

Copies of the IMPLECULATE, in whole

or in part, may be had at the

office by single copies or by the

dollar in advance.

Advertising Rates.

Locals 50 cents per line each insertion. Locals

will run one time only unless ordered to run

longer.

Display advertising, 7 cents per inch per

column, each insertion. Run of paper.

Display advertising, 10 cents per inch, single

column, each insertion. Run of paper.

Cart or thanks, 25 cents, if not exceeding 10

lines.

Resolutions of respect, 75 cents.

Obituaries, 75 cents.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHRIST CHURCH—Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. Holy Communion

at 11:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Monday at 8 p. m.

Rev. Chas. T. Corbin, Rector.

Preaching at the Methodist Church every

Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath

School at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Prayer

meeting every Monday at 8 p. m. Sunday

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## GROWING JEFFERSON.

Abreast of all Her Compeers in the  
List of Great and Glorious  
Texas Cities.

[An Appreciation by Frank McDonald.]

Dual conditions obtain to prevent  
the writer of these articles to do  
full justice to the splendid res-  
ources and bright prospects of this  
grand old town. The multi-  
tudinous advantages of this portion  
of Marion county cannot be pic-  
tured in the limitations of space  
weekly afforded in this column and  
must hence be treated of in con-  
tinuous chapters.

And the IMPLECUTE is also cir-  
cumscribed from any present expo-  
sition of the pending movements  
looking to and backed by such per-  
sons as warrant the surety of en-  
tire success,—the rejuvenation of  
great iron industry which once be-  
fore shed the color of bright pros-  
perity over the community, lest  
the premature disclosure of their  
broad gauged and wisdom con-  
ceived plans, work to their possible  
disadvantage.

And concurrent and committal  
with these propitious developments  
in the industrial field is the almost  
assured fact that the Cypress river  
will at the next session of Congress  
receive the attention she has ever  
been worthy of but has been so  
long denied. It is ironical to think  
of the Trinity receiving three quar-  
ters of a million dollars in one  
bulk sum, as it did at the last river  
and harbor bill, the Sabine was  
cared for and private capital fear-  
lessly investing in navigation en-  
terprises in this little stream and  
that the Cypress whose pellucid  
waters once floated more navigable  
craft than any other stream in  
Texas, should be overlooked. An  
expenditure of \$20,000 would make  
the Cypress navigable for the large  
draft vessels from its natural  
head at Jefferson clear to its con-  
fluence with the waters of the Red  
river, and whilst the big brained  
men of Jefferson and Marion coun-  
ty are bending every effort to se-  
cure this end it behooves every  
citizen to pitch in to the same end.

The city has recently and is now  
experiencing a moral wave which  
is in touch with the spirit that is  
making for a greater Jefferson.

The IMPLECUTE readers well know  
that this paper has never been in  
tolerant in its leechments, yet it  
fully realizes and correctly reads  
the handwriting on the wall which  
plainly states that no community  
in modern moral Texas can hope  
to achieve civic greatness without  
concomitant private morality and  
chastity and hence we welcome the  
present and kindred movements.

To the desirable citizen who  
wishes to combine the conditions  
which make for material prosper-  
ity with the concomitants of Chris-  
tian and education opportunity Jef-  
ferson presents avenues seldom  
surpassed. She has six churches  
with resident pastors and well at-  
tending congregations, a first class  
graded school with five teachers, an  
excellent waterworks and electric  
light system. She is envi-  
roned by as rich a land as lies un-  
der the sun, blessed canopy of  
Texas skies, is populated by a gen-  
erous, broad-gauge, whole souled  
people, and that Jefferson will  
soon again assume its ancient sway  
as the metropolis of Northeast  
Texas the writer firmly believes.

The only verdict of guilt in the  
Thaw trial seems to have been  
passed on by the jury. Delmas, for  
his crime against common sense,  
good judgment and for overworked  
rhetoric he has been sentenced to  
California and stay there.

Secretary Taft in his speech to  
the Porto Ricans said, "I beg of  
you not to think of those things  
you do not have." This advice to  
the majority of men would be to  
have them stop thinking al-  
together.

Gladstone Dowie received but  
one lonesome ten dollars from his  
father, the Prophet Elijah. The  
chances are that Gladstone will  
continue to be the "unkissed" un-  
til he gets to work and increases  
his pile.

The Chief of Police of Chicago  
has announced a determination to  
make Chicago a "safe place for  
country people to visit." He  
should invent a new gas that can  
be blown out with safety.

A sea of hot water has been dis-  
covered near Galveston, Texas, but  
there is no danger of Senator Bail-  
ley making an inspection of it. He  
has already had enough of "that  
kind."

Both the President and Senator  
Foraker seem to have decided the  
Brownsville case in advance of the  
Senate investigation.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but  
profanity won't cure them. Doan's  
Ointment cures itching, bleeding or pro-  
truding piles after years of suffering.  
Sold by The J. F. Crow Drug Co.

brass goods of all kinds, and deals in  
new and second hand machinery.  
It also manufactures grate bars, re-  
pairs boilers, does sheet iron  
work and repairing of all kind, always  
having in mind its motto that "Nothing  
is too small for our careful attention."  
Nothing too large for us to undertake.  
We think it appropos to here append  
two letters from a well known mill  
man of this section which tell a story  
unnecessary to comment upon:

The Glen Lumber Co.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Fine Ridge, Tex., Dec. 6, 1906.

Jefferson Foundry and Machine Shops,  
Jefferson, Texas:  
Gentlemen—We received your plas-  
ton rod nine hours after we started a man  
from the mill after it, and he drove 13  
miles each way to have the work done.  
We certainly do appreciate such prompt-  
ness and cannot commend you too  
highly for same. So few repair shops  
appreciate what it is for a mill to shut  
down, and when we find one that does  
we feel that the mill men in general  
should know of it.

If all the mills within a convenient  
radius of Jefferson knew of your facili-  
ties and promptness they would no  
doubt give you all the work you could  
do, which they should do, for I tell you  
it is a great convenience to have a shop  
near you on which you can depend for  
promptness when in a great hurry and  
at the same time fair treatment in  
price. Wishing you success and pledg-  
ing you all our work in your line, we  
beg to remain your truly

Glen Lumber Co.  
By Dodd, Mgr.

The Glen Lumber Co.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Jefferson, Texas, April 23, 1903.

Jefferson Foundry Company, Jefferson,  
Texas:  
Dear Sir—We are sending you planer  
cylinders. Please turn it up as tight as  
you can, and we would thank you very  
much if you can get this back to us this  
afternoon, as we are very busy with the  
machine. Yours truly,

Glen Lumber Co.  
Per Dodd.

And it is not amiss to here mention  
that Mr. Dodd's machine was sent him  
by the very instant he expected it.

The present sole proprietor of the  
Jefferson Foundry and Machine Shops,  
albeit a young man, is the oldest me-  
chanical engineer and machinist in  
Eastern Texas and is a thorough mas-  
ter of every detail of the calling.

Since as a toddler of seven when he  
began as a mill hand, he has been an ear-  
nest student of this useful field and has  
built up in it a fame for Jefferson  
which is surpassed by no city.

Clark & Boice Lumber Co.  
Whilst the rich envolving lands and  
their sturdy yeoman cultivators are  
valuable assets and great supports to  
any community it is the merry whirl of  
the manufactory wheel and the vine-  
clad cottages of their workmen which  
sing a sweeter song than the peans of  
departed glory or the bolts of triumph  
in war.

And clustering close to the banks of  
the Cypress river bordering on the  
northern confines of the city, Jefferson  
can boast of a busy hive of industry  
and the greatest manufactory of its  
kind in Fort Texas.

Reference is had to the vast plant of  
the Clark & Boice Lumber Co., com-  
prising some dozen large buildings and  
covering nearly 40 acres of ground. Of  
its buildings the splendidly appointed  
saw and planing mills, having a respec-  
tive daily cutting capacity of 45,000 feet  
in the saw mill and 60,000 feet in the  
planer, are the largest, and with its  
splendid brick kiln building 50x100  
feet in dimension are the most impor-  
tant of its plant. And there is in ad-  
dition six large lumber sheds and a  
commodious and complete office build-  
ing. The company owns its own rail-  
road in the Jefferson & Northwestern  
Railroad, which operates thirty miles  
of track, hauling timber from the com-  
pany's vast timber domain and their  
railroad has its own regularly laid out  
yards and well equipped repair shops  
on the lumber company grounds. The  
immense output of the lumber company  
is marketed in nearly every State and  
is heralded after the fame of Jefferson  
to every cardinal point of the compass.

The Clark & Boice Lumber Co. was  
established twenty years ago and for  
two decades has been the financial  
mainstay of the city, it having con-  
stantly on its pay roll 200 well paid  
hands whose wages have all that time  
ramified through every artery of trade  
and benefited every business and in-  
stitution of Jefferson.

W. F. Jones.

The nestor of the competent cotier  
of county officials of Marion county is  
the gentleman above named who for  
nearly a quarter of century has dis-  
charged the duties of County Clerk in a  
thoroughly competent manner wholly  
satisfactory to every citizen of the  
county. A record rarely matched in the  
entire broad domain of the United  
States.

Mr. Jones was first chosen to this of-  
fice in the fall of 1884, and in the long  
lapse of years that has intervened since  
that time has been regularly elected.  
And unlike so many long political in-  
cumbents he has never wavered in his  
diligent work as a public servant. But  
each succeeding year has brought to the  
office the value of additional experience

and added to the solicitous courtesy  
which has ever graced its extended in-  
cumbency of it.

W. F. Jones was born in Marion  
county, Ga., April 15, 1841, his parents  
removing to Louisiana when he was  
five years of age, and three years later  
came to within five miles of Jefferson,  
where his father purchased a large  
plantation.

The outbreak of the war between the  
States found him in the prime of vigor-  
ous manhood and he promptly enlisted  
in the 7th Texas Infantry, serving  
through the bitter struggle and partici-  
pating in many desperately contested  
battles and sieges.

At the cessation of hostilities he re-  
turned to the home plantation, took a  
turn at a New Orleans business college  
and for 10 years thereafter he was  
bookkeeper for the G. A. Kelly Foundry  
Co., at Kellyville, and served for two  
years thereafter in the same capacity  
with L. K. Bivens of Atlanta, when he  
was elected County Clerk as first stated.

Mr. Jones' innate affability and cour-  
tesy of demeanor, coupled with  
thorough competence, are the twin  
qualities which has won him the enco-  
mium of "well done both good and  
faithful servant," is emphatically ex-  
pressed at the polls for the last quarter  
of a century.

## Davis Biggs.

Like his co-laborer in the onerous  
and delicate duty of assessing the  
county taxes, the gentleman above  
named has long been an incumbent of  
the office of tax assessor, having been  
first chosen to the office in 1900 and re-  
elected at every election since, being  
now serving his fourth term.

Mr. Biggs is native to North Carolina,  
and raised in Texas, and for 30 years  
past has been a resident of Jefferson.

Although but 15 years of age at the  
opening of the civil war he enlisted in  
the fall of 1861 in the 30th Tenn. In-  
fantry, participating in many hotly con-  
tested battles and campaigns.

He settled at Jefferson in 1868, for  
nearly twenty years conducting a nu-  
merary business here, and for fifteen years  
thereafter was engaged in the trading  
and dairy business.

As was first stated he was elected Tax  
Assessor and his successive re-election  
to the office attests the painstaking  
care with which he has discharged the  
duties pertaining thereto.

## Geo. F. Moseley.

There is no more ardent champion  
and earnest advocate of Eastern Texas,  
and especially that portion tributary  
to the city of Jefferson, than the gen-  
eral and capable clerk of the District Court.

"Why," said Mr. Moseley with empha-  
sis, "compared with many sections of  
the South this county is a veritable  
garden of eden. I know plenty of peo-  
ple from my native State—Alabama—  
came here without a dollar and who  
have acquired a comfortable compe-  
tence and today live in the lap of ap-  
proximate luxury. The IMPLECUTE is  
on the right track. What Eastern  
Texas needs is advertising, and your  
present plan seems a proper one that  
may accomplish prodigiously good re-  
sults."

Geo. F. Moseley, was born in Hunts-  
ville, Ala., Jan. 11, 1858, but educated  
in Mississippi, where his parents re-  
moved in 1877. The family removed to  
a farm eight miles east of Jefferson in  
January, 1876, and for most of his use-  
ful years of life he has been an honest  
tiller of the soil. For several years  
past he has resided in Jefferson and fol-  
lowed different mercantile lines until  
May, 1906, when he was elected Clerk  
of the District Court of Marion county.

Mr. Moseley brought to the office a  
genial manner which is the gentleman  
certain, and which, coupled with  
thorough competency makes him  
most popular and capable incumbent of  
the office.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of J. C. Watson.

The richest men are those who

make the most of what they can

get.

## Danger In Delay.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous

for Jefferson People to

Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles  
is that they get a firm hold before the  
sufferer recognizes them. Health is  
gradually undermined. Backache, head-  
ache, nervousness, lameness, soreness,  
lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabe-  
tes and Bright's disease follow in  
merciless succession. Don't neglect  
your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with  
Doan's Kidney Pills. I know from  
the action of the kidney secretions  
when these attacks were at their height  
that there was something radically  
wrong with my kidneys, but until I  
procured Doan's Kidney Pills I was  
disappointed in every preparation I  
used. I noticed the direct effect of  
Doan's Kidney Pills on the kidneys af-  
ter a dose or two and a continuation of  
their use for some time absolutely rid  
me of that last attack."

Plenty more proof like this from Jef-  
ferson people. Call at The J. F. Crow  
Drug Co.'s store and ask what their  
customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50  
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,  
New York, sole agents for the United  
States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no other.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS.

There is a locomotive shortage in  
Texas.

Flowers are unusually scarce in west  
Texas.

General John S. Bubb is on the re-  
tired list.

A 25,000 club has been organized at  
Ada, I. T.

Scurry prevails in the famine dis-  
tricts of Russia.

Cotton ties have been advanced 10  
cents per bundle.

Oklahoma is being flooded with  
campaign literature.

Cooper, Tex., is endeavoring to have  
a \$150,000 cotton mill.

Lemons are abnormally high for  
this season of the year.

At Alamo, Cal., J. T. Bright was shot  
and killed by H. L. Sears.

Postmaster General Meyer denies  
that he intends resigning.

There are nearly 2,000 patients in  
the asylum at Terrell, Tex.

R. E. Higgins died suddenly at Fort  
Worth from acute indigestion.

It is now said Castro will retire as  
president of Venezuela May 23.

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Tipton of  
Texico, N. M., was shot to death.

H. P. Stebbins, a veteran western  
journalist, died near Perry, Okla.

Virgil Robinson, ten years old, walk-  
ed from Texarkana to Tulsa, I. T.

Virginia Bradley, the well known  
horseman, died at Greenwood, Va.

The pope has instituted a new or-  
der—Knights of the Holy Sepulcher.

Lonnie Hall was shot at Dallas and  
soon died. E. C. Pate was arrested.

Six small boys charged with theft  
were arrested at one time at Dallas.

The \$16,000 gin of the McKinney  
Oil and Gas company was destroyed by  
fire.

A vein of sulphur ten feet thick has  
been discovered in Duval county, Tex.

In eighteen months 3,741 new tele-  
phones have been installed at Dal-  
las.

Hugh Brown, a brakeman, was  
crushed to death by a train at Yoakum,  
Tex.

The safe of the Katy railway at Ring-  
gold, Tex., was blown open and \$100  
taken.

J. R. Foraker, brother of the senator  
and a prominent attorney, died at Cin-  
cinnati.

Senator Penrose was a caller at the  
white house. He declined to be inter-  
viewed.

In a shooting affray at an inn joint  
in Big Sandy, Tex., two negroes were  
wounded.

A large cave has been found in Tur-  
key mountain, seven miles south of  
Tulsa, I. T.

Four million bushels of coal started  
down the Ohio river Thursday from  
Pittsburg.

A shed fell on the little boy of G.  
W. Ford of Reagan county, Texas,  
killing him.

Mrs. Dora T. Leary of Texarkana was  
robbed of diamonds and jewelry val-  
ued at \$3,000.

Stock and farming interests in the  
San Angelo, Tex., section are in splen-  
did condition.

Delegation from Texas to the South  
ern Baptist convention at Richmond,  
Va., numbers 125.

W. O. Daniel, a machinist, became  
entangled in machinery at Dallas. Both  
arms were broken.

Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg  
Road company will issue \$35,000,000  
worth of bonds.

A. W. Swope, an Oklahoma pioneer,  
was found dead beside his team on a  
road near Stillwater.

The oil strike at Manner, twenty-  
seven miles west of Muskogee, is caus-  
ing much excitement.

Six Houston children were bitten by  
a mad dog. All were sent to the Pas-  
ter Institute at Austin.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$1,000  
to the Home of Needy Confederate  
Women at Richmond, Va.

At Bristol, Tenn., Neely Fulton shot  
and killed John Johnson. Five bul-  
lets entered Johnson's body.

Over 300 railroad officials were  
guests at the fifth annual banquet of  
the Pittsburg Traffic club.

At Corona, Kan., a mob of negroes  
attempted to lynch Joseph Bush,  
charged with train robbery.

Part of a bridge and hundreds of  
tons of earth fell into Little River  
at Lawley, Va., damming it up.

Between Burnett and Lampasas,  
Tex., a Central train went through a  
bridge. Eight persons were hurt.

Francis Murphy, the "apostle of tem-  
perance," has retired from the plat-  
form, and is living at Los Angeles.